### THE CHRONICLE CLARKSVILLE, AUG. 10, 1878. J. S NEBLETT. W. P. TITUS NEBLETT & TITUS, PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS. BATES OF ADVERTISING : One Dollar per square of Ten lines or les RATES OF ADVERTISING.

ATTORNEY GENERAL. COUNTIES. NO. SQUARE. 1 MO 2 MO 8 MO 6 MO 12 MO Total... Announcement of marriages and deaths COUNTIES. free-tributes of respect and obituaries half Railroad Guide.

Passenger trains leave Clarksville as follows: South-7.25 A. M. and 7,17 P. M. North-8.30 A. M. and 5.45 P. M. Accommodation, North—2.25 P. M. South—12.05 P. M. Fast freight, North—9.30 A. M.

## STATE ELECTION

NOVEMBER 5TH, 1878. FOR CONGRESS. JNO. F. HOUSE-Entrops Chronicle: You will please announce me as a candidate for re-election to Congress, subject to sion of the Convent JNO. F. HOUSE.

LEGISLATURE. G. W. McQUARY—We are authorized the to announce G. W. McQUARY, of Cheatham county, as a candidate for the Lower House of the next General Assembly of Tennessee, for the counties of Houston, Dickson and Cheatham. Election the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November next.

New Advertisements. Read the advertisement of the East Ter

nessee University. B. F. Poston, agent, advertises the Heck Coal in this issue Mrs. R. N. Rhode

Monday, Sept. 2d. Walter McComb & Co, have in store a lo of fancy Illinois flour. Try a barrel of it. M. H. Clark has a letter recommending the Anchor Brand Fertilizer in anothe

J. J. Crusman advertises strictly choi flour, shelled oats, bran, bolted meal, etc. Call on him and supply yourselves. J. E. Moseley, Sheriff, advertises some valuable river bottom land in District No. 16 for sale, on Sept. 2d.

Pitman & Lewis have a new special i lowest notch. Call and examine them. versity advertisement. The next session commences Sept. 2d.

Attention is called to the advertisem of Bethel Female College, at Hopkinsville Ky., Prof. J. W. Rust, Principal. "The best wagon on wheels." Read the

buggy and wagon advertisement of Fish Bros. & Co., of Racine, Wis. They warrant

them in large quantities and sell them John Rick, the fashionable boot and snoe

tractive advertisement in this issue. It is a real treat to look through their beautiful Tyler's vote would have been much

line be sure to call on them, S. B. Stewart, druggist, at McCauley's old stand, has an advertisement in this issue,

On Sept. 21st, Polk G. Johnson, C. & M. and property. Included in this desirable property is a valuable Flouring Mill, also the celebrated Woolen Mills, Read advertise-

on their tobacco.

father, Dr. C. L. Wilcox.

ly left for Beersheba Springs yesterday evening to spend several weeks.

September next.

MR. WALTER D. CLIFTON, form-Pittsburg, is in our city visiting his relations and friends.

THE Citizens' Building and Loan Association will loan to its members on Monday next three thousand

W. J. Lyle, formerly of this countv.was re-elected Sheriff of Haywood Co. at the recent election, beating his opponent 824 votes.

MRS. SIMPSON GUNN, formerly of this place, but now of Murfreesboro'. friends in this city.

to its members three thousand dol- of office with his accounts correct.

THE Christian County Fair will be held at Hopkinsville, Ky., Oct. Moseley, the successful candidate, 3, 4, and 5. Paducah Fair on Oct. 8, 9, 10 and 11. Bowling Green Fair Sept. 12, 13 and 14.

Ar the recent election Gen. J. M. Onarles was elected Criminal Judge of Davidson and Rutherford counties. Gen. Quarles is said by competent judges, to be one of the best

criminal lawyers in the State. WE learn that the social barbecue near the residence of Mr. Wyatt, on the Southside, on Friday of last week, was a very enjoyable affair. We regret that we were prevented by business from attending.

number of the Dickson County In- edge of the contractors as upright dependent, published by Neil B. and energetic business men, we feel The Southwestern Presbyterian W. Efflott. Morton, at Dickson Station, Ten- justified in congratulating the city University is out with its usual ad- District No. 20—Wm. Allen, Pitts nessee. It is a real neat paper, and on the selection made. Now let us vertisement. The faculty is the Powers. the people of Dickson County ought have the work hastened, and let our same as before, while the means of The mass meeting then adjourned to give it a hearty support.

grounds for all who may attend. | next two weeks.

CHANCELLOR.

CIRCUIT JUDGE, pal floor, second floor and basement, COUNTIES.

A Glance at the Late Election The glance need be only a very superficial one to show that, at least so far as Montgomery county goes, the result is indicative of a strong State credit feeling among our people. Every candidate who got the vote of this county is known as a strict State credit man, and, in those cases where the public debt was largely discussed in the canvass, the majority was uniformilly decisive. It is true that Judge Rice was beaten in the district by a very small majority, but in Montgomery county his vote was over treble that of his opponent. We are the more proud of this result because where he could have made votes by it, he manfully this issue. Boys clothing is down to the refused to cater to popular feeling by underbidding his competitors at Read the Southwestern Presbyterian Uni- the expense of the public creditor.

In the election for County Judge the large majority commanded by Judge Tyler is the more significant from the fact that a greater variety of influences were combined against him than against Judge Rice. Messrs. Yancey and Johnson repre-If you want self-sealing fruit jars, don't sent two different grounds of oppofall to call on Owen & Moore. They have sition to him, the former making his line of attack purely political the latter attacking certain points in maker, has taken the room over Rosen- his record as financial agent of the field's, next to the Franklin House. See county. We are not now going into the merits of this painful controversy, only it is certain that Judge store, When you want anything in their higher but for it, and, even as it was, it was very nearly double that of Mr. Yancey. Before leaving this Sam is so well known as a first-class drug-- subject we desire to do an act of gist that it is only necessary to let the people | justice to Mr. B. D. Johnson. It will be remembered that his vote was a measure of Mr. Johnson's stand-

very small compared with that of Com., will sell the celebrated Peacher Mills the other two candidates. This small vote cennot fairly be taken as ing in the county. Towards the close of the election a very heated WE hear a good deal of complaint animosity arose between the supfrom our farmers about the worms porters of Messrs, Tyler and Yancey, and they were as eager to defeat their respective antagonists as to MR. WALTER WILCOX of New elect their friends. This feeling led Orleans is visiting the family of his to a large number of voters whose first choice would have been Mr. Johnson transferring their votes, JUDGE H. H. LURTON and fami- some to Tyler and others to Yancey. Of the candidates for Chancellor, neither was much known in this county, but we have reason to be-THE annual meeting of the stock- lieve that either would make an holders of the Grange Warehouse unexceptionable judiciary officer. takes place in this city on the 5th of We freely congratulate Judge Seay,

voted for his competitor, In the vote for Attorney General, erly a typo of this place, but now of Mr. Watts had a deservedly large support in his own locality of New Providence, but seems to have been little known elsewhere; the truth is that Mr. Burney's election was a foregone conclusion from the first. It is a rare thing for a young lawyer to make an impression so universally favorable as Mr. Burney has done in so short a time. We heartily congratulate him on his well-

deserved success. Of the vote for Circuit Court Clerk Mr. C. D. Bailey won on his record. It is not generally known that not has been on a visit to her many only in the Circuit Court, but in both the others, leaving out the present incumbents, no clerk within On next Wednesday the Mechan- the last forty years, except Mr. ics Building Association will loan Bailey and his father, has come out

Of the County Court Clerkship we have to speak with mingled congratulation and regret. Mr. R. D. has already in offices of high trust proved himself a thoroughly able and faithful functionary, and Mr. Peter Oneal will leave his office with the universal commendation, well done, good and faithful servant. We need go no further; good, ound business men have been placed in every office, and the county will be well served. Our only regret at the termination of the election is in

Public School Building.

saying farewell to two such faithful

in Nashville to nominate a candi- who, after studying it, have com- sembles a pure and tranquil home WE have received the second preliminary work. From our knowl- well-filled school room.

breathe in, REV. J. W. CULLOM will com- REV. J. H. BELL, pastor of the plete laboratory, library and muse- hood of Mr. Jas. Parrish's, on the mence a protracted meeting at Sa- St. John's Baptist Church, col., has um. lem, on the Antioch Circuit on Sun- let out the contract for building the day, the 18th inst., at which time new church. Mr. Geo. Buck gets | REV. R. K. BROWN and family to be given there next Thursday, he will preach the funerals of Miss the brick work and Mr John Gillum returned from Sumner County on the 15th inst. Those who attend Martha Clark and Mrs. Wm. Jones. the wood work. The work will be Thursday last. He will occupy his will no doubt have a gay time, as Dinner will be provided on the commenced in the course of the pulpit to-morrow at the Methodist the boys in that neighborhood nev- will please say advertised.

this his loyalty to the company has breath against a tornado. Still, there these places. been doubtful, and on Thursday is some self-satisfaction in declaring afternoon at two o'clock he finally for the right. deserted, and enlisted at Selma, Apropos, Dr. Philpot, in the St. Ala., under the victorious banner Louis Advocate, recently, gave of Miss M. Blount, late art instruc- some very wholesome suggestions tress of the Academy. We are mag- to preachers about resorting to stratnanimous and forgive him; we were agems to secure public favor. He ourselves an occasional visitant at thinks that it is a grave error that the Academy at the time, and ad- some have fallen into, of adopting mit that the temptation was one "winning ways" to get into the which we might, under the circum- "good graces" of the people in orstances, have found irresistible. der to bring them into the church.

Kincannon, Wood & Co.

This enterprising firm being the first to open business in their new building since the fire, we have with much interest visited the establishment, which is not surpassed in completeness by any in town. The building comprises a princi-

each 34 feet by 100 feet in dimensions. The principal floor is entirely nery. "To seek to have all men people. occupied by the show and sales speak well of us that we may win room for the display and sale of the varied stock of the establishment, ment to the Scriptural programme. Here may be seen everything Truth must squarely confront error, wanted by a housekeeper, from a and the preacher that puts himself cooking stove to a nutmeg grater. on this platform will place himself Tin and sheet ironware and table beside the Master, who ever and cutlery, queensware, china and anon felt called upon to disperse a glassware, silver and plated goods detachment of hypocrites. and Japan ware of all prices will ter-familias. Taste as well as ser- our most useful divines have taken both in the field and plant bed. veritable works of fine art. If you terian type that I know of. prefer something fnore substantial, you may sample the stoves and

Ample as the stock in this show room is, it is only specimens you in the winter time are very palatafind here: in the extensive room ble to this correspondent. My young upstairs of the same dimensions with this you will find the whole- already found this out. sale stock crowding the length, breadth and height of the establish-

work-room, 50 by 34 ft., is as well are as good to eat as turkey, as I can boots and shoes. lighted and ventilated as either of prove by Jim. Matthews and Bishthe rooms above described; it is in- op Wightman. deed a ground floor rather than a basement. It is here that a number of workmen carry on the manufreture and repair of sheet-iron and tin-ware: a more complete establishment of the kind can hardly be found in the State.

New Building Enterprise. We hear of the purchase by Messrs, Rexinger and Rick of two met, as announced on Monday. Moore's. valuable lots for the purpose of im- We always endeavor to get through mediately building upon them. with our editorial duties with as These are the westernmost of the little lying as possible, so we will elf as a shoe store, that by Mr. in which they met is not of very Rexinger will be rented to Mr. ample dimensions. The truth is Barker, the original purchaser of that we had just got through with a while we are free to avow that we

Destructive Hail Storm. We have tidings from our country friends of a very destructive hail by Capt. Polk G. Johnson, who the county, doing terrible damage assembly. to the tobacco crop. Messrs. James | The Hon. R. F. Ferguson was crop. Capt. W. A. Elliott lost one- and Tobacco Leaf elected Secretaries. fourth of his, and Messrs, Marion and K. B. Davy and W. Green are Lurton a committee of five was apmore or less sufferers. Along the track pointed to designate delegates for Oral Arithmetic, etc., \$10. of the storm, which is several miles election by the meeting. This molong and half a mile wide, the farm- tion being carried, the Chairman hoping to do something with the The Hon. H. H. Lurton, J. W. At- tion, etc., \$15.

Among the Chancery sales will be noticed that of the well-known Peacher's Mills property. No property since the war has come into the and reported as follows: market deserving equally with this the attention of purchasers. It comprises some of the best land in the county, including the celebrated Peacher's Mills, the best stand for many miles for the business for which they were constructed.

Ross Bourne, The New Court House. The competition for the building of the new Court House was decided on Tuesday by the selection of the beautiful design of Mr. Bunting, of I. P. Howard. Indianapolis. We understand that M. B. Coleman the design of Mr. Bruce, of Knoxpublic officers as Judge Rice and ville, was second on the list of the J. Sharon Commission.

THE announcement will be found The design for the public school in another column of Mrs. Rhodes' buildings made by Mr. John L. school for young ladies and little Munford, C. G. Smith, Pat. Dris-NEXT Thursday the Democratic Smith, of Nashville, has for some girls. We know of no institution coll, C. Wenzler, O. M. Blackman. Convention of the State will meet time been before the mechanics, in which the school so nearly re- Majors. date for Governor. Reduced rates peted briskly for the contracts, under the tender solicitude of a Jacob Brown. to all delegates attending the con-Messrs. Gilbert, Beatty & Co., who We trust, both for her sake and that will immediately commence the of the children, that she will have a Ed. Dunlavy.

public school system have room to instruction will be largely increased sine die. in the scientific department, comprising as it now does a very com-

church at the usual hour for service. er make a failure.

On Monday, Sept. 16th, Mr. R. S. Chancellor. We are unable to give ing an alarming depletion of its called honorable, and is exerting a dence on Greenwood Avenue next books and stationery, etc., and in and Eighth streets. Terms of the complete returns for Circuit ranks. Dr. C. L. McCauley used to very deleterious effect upon the to Mrs. King's. This place con- retiring from the business would re- tuition from \$15 to \$25 for the session Judge, Humphries and Dickson be a reliable member of the compa- morals of the "masses." Worthy tains about ten acres, and is very turn to our friends our most grate- of five months. counties being missing, but it is gen- ny, turning a deaf ear to all the men are frequently elected to office, desirable property. He will also ful acknowledgments for their paterally conceded that Joe C. Stark is blandishments of Cupid. About to be sure, but it is too often the sell the Mrs W. S. Moore property, ronage and support. elected by from 100 to 200 majority: two years ago he began to show case that a mere cheat finds his way near the Seven-mile Ferry, contain- Our successor, Mr. Stewart, is well symptoms of vacillation in his alle- into a place of trust. But for one ing about sixty-six acres. This is and personally known as an accomgiance, one of which was a habit he to lift his voice against the evils at- also desirable property. Persons plished druggist and pharmacist, got into of spending his evenings tending electioneering campaigns is wishing to purchase property near and we cheerfully commend him to

OUR old friend, Prof. J. W. Rust, drugs. favored us with a visit this week. He was here in the interest of his school in Hopkinsville, entitled the Bethel Female College. Prof. Rust will long be remembered in Clarksville as one of our earliest and most successfur pioneers in the cause of female education. He does not need our commendation, though we are delighted to afford it.

The preacher thus places himself in READ the advertisement of the front of, instead of behind the cross, East Tenn, University at Knoxville. and persons profess r 'igion and Tennessee is the academic State of join the church to accommodate him. the South, and is, by the salubrity and are far from being true repre- ern youth from the malaribus influheart with the least possible machi- ern States. Room for more good after the alarm was given.

voted at the recent election to re- Dock Barker's candy tent. move the Court House from Arling- July 6, 1878-3m. ton to Erin. It should have been Fast Freight Trains Commencing located at Erin at first.

them over to Christ" is an amend-

many places, and I hereby notify

all the people that fried peach pies

Farewell for a season.

judgment.

McCauley, Esq.

W. H. McCauley.

Hervey Whitfield.

Dr. J. R. Pavne.

Wilcox.

MR. N. V. GERHART will remove

to the room formerly occupied by

Mr. John F. Couts as a furniture

Mass Meeting.

The meeting was called to order

On motion of the Hon, H. H.

committee returned to the room

District No. 1-John Allen, Sam.

District No. 2-R. F. Ferguson,

District No. 3-W. H. Green, W

District No. 4-W. D. Taylor,

District No. 5-N. L. Northing-

District No. 6-C. P. Warfield,

District No. 7—John Pettus, Lewis

District No. 8-Dr. L. B. Chilton,

District No. 9-Dr. J. P. Bellamy,

District No. 10-Wm. Rogers, W.

District No. 11-John Wilkerson,

District No. 12-W. A. Quarles,

Anchor Brand Fertilizer. CLARKSVILLE, TENN., July 5, '78

Messrs, Walter McComb & Co.: "'Possum College" is a venerable GENTLEMEN :- We have for some tempt mater-familias to spend a and worthy institution that must time been receiving the most gratiwhole morning at the establishment, now come to the front. It is a the- fying reports from planters who the national currency which it is to management of Wilkerson, Brown our recommendation. It seems to be hoped will be satisfactory to pa- Swift, Dickson & Co. Several of have given universal satisfaction,

vice and economy may here be con- their start there; to-wit: W. C. One friend writes us that the fly sulted. Some table and mantle Johnson, W. Mooney, G. P. Jack- destroyed his plants, and that he ornaments of some delicate diaph- son, R. P. Craig, and others perhaps sowed new beds the 15th of April. anous material, whether glass or that I cannot now name. It is still and used the tobacco grower freely porcelain or some intermediate sub- in a flourishing condition, and is in on them, and had good plants, large stance, we are unable to decide, will the midst of one of the most intelli- enough to set out June 1st. He sucbe recognized by connoisseurs as gent Christian communities of the ceeded in putting out as large a crop Methodist and Cumberland Presby- as he planted last year-19 acres. Knowing you would be glad to hear Fruit drying is going on finely in this, we give you the item.

We are yours truly, M. H. CLARK & BRO. Buy your Fruit Jars from Owen & Moore, They sell 'em cheap.

lady friends at Jim Hunter's have Boots and Shoes!

I am experimenting on gooseraising this year, and wish to say that it beats turkey raising badly. between the cellar in front and the feed themselves, and are patterns House, where he will be glad to see workroom in the rear: owing to of politeness-will bow to you every all his friends and customers. Call the inequality of the ground, this time you pass by them. Then they on him when you want home-made Aug. 10, 1878-tf

August Boys.

Boy's good linen vest for 50c. Boy's good linen pants for \$1. All other goods very cheap at PITMAN & LEWIS. August 10, 1878-tf.

Mason's Self Sealing Fruit Jars, The mass meeting to appoint del- at lowest market price, at wholesale egates to the Gubernatorial election, and retail, for sale at Owen &

Miss Howard's School For girls and boys will re-open Court House lots originally pur- not say that it was crowded with September 2d, on Commerce street. chased by Mr. Barker, confectioner, the patriotism and intelligence of between Third and Fourth. Tuition, and the lot immediately west of it, the county. Those who were there from \$12 to \$20 per session of twenty occupied before the fire by a frame were no doubt patriotic and intelli- weeks. Deduction made only in parber shop. The store built by gent, but they were not much cases of protracted sickness. Undi-Mr, Rick will be occupied by him- crowded, even though the City Hall vided attention given to pupils. August 3, 1878-5w\*

MISS MARGARET RING, will comthe lot. Rick was hard to root out red-hot county election, and it was mence her music school August 26. of the public square, and stayed impossible to get up much steam so Terms-Thirty dollars for twentythere till the roof was demolished soon after the subsidence of such a one weeks, invariably monthly in over his head; we trust he will find commotion. Suffice it to say that advance. No deduction unless for his new stand favorable to his busi- those who were there were men protracted illness. Pupils received well competent to transact the busi- only for the full term. Terms for orness on hand with wisdom and gan and guitar, same as piano. August 3d, 1878-6w

A New Private School. storm in the northwestern part of concisely stated the purpose of the Private School --- English and On Monday, August 26, 1878, Mrs. Sue M. Mooney proposes to open a Parrish, John Jones, Z. Dennis and then on motion elected Chairman, school for girls, young ladies and W. Leavell have lost their entire and the editors of the CHRONICLE little boys, at her residence in following:

Clarksville, Tenn. TERMS PER SESSION OF 20 WEEKS: Tuition in Orthography, Reading, Primary Arithmetic, First Lessons in Geography, Introductory

ers are cutting down their crops and appointed the committe as follows : Grammar, Penmanship, Compositaway, Esq., Dr. N. L. Northing-Higher English Branches and ton, Dr. L. B. Chilton and W. H. Latin, \$20. After retiring for some time the

Tuition due monthly. Incidental fee, in advance, \$1.00. July 20, 1878-5w.

for in thirty days, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office:

Barnett, Miss Ora.
C—Coke, Rey. A.
Crawford Henry.
Cusack, Jno. T.
Carpenter, Edmond.
Cathche, John.
Carr, Mrs. Anna.
Carnneal, Mrs. Frankey.
D—Daly, Sam R.
Deuel, P. W.
Dixon, Mrs. Mollie.
Davis, George. A.
Dudley, W. A.
Dugan, Capt. R. W.
Foote, Mrs. Harriet.
Hopson, Quince. Foote, Mrs. Hopson, Quince.
Hutchison, Mrs. Martha,
Hogan, Mary.
Hoosier, Lou. (col)
Harris, Mrs. Caroline.
-Irvin, Miss Florence.

Persons calling for any of the above letters

Polk G. Johnson, H. H. Lurton, J. Johnson, —. Jones, Randal. J. Crusman, D. N. Kennedy, A. H. District No. 14-Jo. Council, D. Mulhattan, Joseph,
Mart, G. L.
Martin, Willis,
Meturdy, Mrs. Harriel,
Mathis, Mrs. Martha E.
Moore, Miss Tilda.
N-Napper, Mrs. Delsia,
Northington, John,
O-Owin, Jessie,
Oneal, Stephen.
P-Parry, Miss Lucinda.
R-Richards W. H.
Lamle, District No. 15-R. B. Bigger, District No. 16-J. N. Blackford, District No. 17-Dr. B. W. Ussery,

P-Parry, Miss Lacinda,
R-Richards W. H.
Ramsey, Mrs. Jennic.
Ratty, J. H.
S-Starr, Wm. H.
Schaunwalle, H. H.
Simes, Miss Emma,
Shelton, Eliza,
Smith, John,
Smith, W. T.
Bigwart, Miss Lindy,
T-Talle, Tennic,
Trice, Jordan,
Toler, Mrs. R. E.
W-Whitney, Thomas,
Williams, Emma,
Woods, Lou. (col)
Williams, Miss Dora,
Wickersham, W. W. (2)
Winn, Miss Malinda,
Wilson, Mrs. Fanny,
Williams, Miss Mattie,
White, Mrs. Jina,
Woods, Mrs. Fanny,
Williams, Miss Mattie,
White, Mrs. Jina,
Woods, Mrs. Fettle M.
Persons calling for any of the District No. 18-J. W. Attaway, Jo. Neblett. District No. 19-Alex. Outlaw, J.

THE young men in the neighbor-Hopkinsville turnpike, have issued tickets for a picnic and brandance

search of pure and unadulterated pictures. Call and see me.

Our business must be closed immediately, and we have placed in the hands of Mr. George M. Mc-Curdy our notes and accounts, upon Respectfully, McCAULEY & Co. August 1st, 1878-2w

LEAVE your watches and jewelry Such converts are worthless rubbish, of her climate, a refuge for the South- for repairs where they will be taken care of in case of fire. Mr. Cooke sentatives of Christianity. The ences of their homes. The whole did not lose a single watch or article power to convert is in the Gospel State is well supplied with Colleges of jewelry belonging to his customitself, and it should be allowed to and schools, and all of them are ers in the late fire, although his cure, if used according to directions. have its action upon the human well filled from the rest of the South- house was burning twenty minutes The Æsculus Hippocastanum, or The Havana Trifle.

THE citizens of Houston County | the best 5 cent cigar in the city, at

June 3, 1878.

The Louisville and Nashville: ton; Jefferson, Madison and Indi- Moore. anapolis Railroad Companies will run a fast freight train, leaving that you suffer with Corns, when Memphis at 5 o'clock, P. M. Its fifty cents will buy a remedy guarschedule time to Cincinnati will be eausing the transfer of an amount of ological training school, under the bought your tobacco fertilizer upon 36 hours, to Indianapolis 37 hours, to Louisville 27 hours and 45 minutes, connecting with fast freight trains to Chicago, Cleveland, Toledo, Pittsburgh and other large cities. This train will be run for one month and longer if business will justify, and if successful this season will be run regularly, starting about the

> JAS. MONTGOMERY, Supt. Memphis Line.

## Clarksville Tobacco

1st of May each year.

Price, 50 cents. For sale by Owen OFFICE OF THE CHRONICLE, ) CLARKSVILLE, Aug. 9, 1878. Our receipts are fair and our sales for the week are about 700 hogsheads. The market was fairly active at full prices for all desirable grades of leaf and lugs. The general John Rick, the boot and shoe quality of the breaks was poor, the better man, has taken the room over Rosen- grades being generally marketed. We hear The basement is equally divided They keep out of the house, field's, next door to the Franklin siderable damage, in some neighborhoods Medium Lugs... Fine Lugs.... Common Leaf...

> Sales Reported Since Our Last Issue. Gracey Warehouse. SHELBY, SCOTT & Co., of the Gracey Ware

ouse, sold for the week ending Aug. 8, 1878 81 hogsheads as follows: 9 hhds, good leaf, \$9 00 to 11 50 hhds. medium leaf, \$7 00 to 8 95. hhds. low leaf, \$4 00 to 6 95. hhds. good lugs, \$4 00 to 5 75, hhds. medium to low lugs, \$2 25 to 3 75.

Grange Warehouse. T. HERNDON, Sup't., of the GRANGE WAREHOUSE ASSOCIATION, sold for the week ending Aug. 8, 1878, 340 hhds, of to-76 hhds, good to fine leaf, 89 00 to 15 00

106 hhds, medium to good leaf, \$6 00 t 10 hhds, low leaf, \$4 00 to 6 00, 22 hhds, fine lugs, \$4 00 to 6 00, Central Warehouse. KENDRICK, HAMBAUGH & Co., of the Centrai Warehouse, sold for the week ending Aug. 8, 1878, 265 hogsheads as follows:

THE following table shows the receipts and sales for July, and stock on hand Aug.

1878, 1877, 1878, 1877, 1878, 1 Louisville ...8,652 5,886 8,266 4,765 18,200 11 Cincinnati.5,116 5,610 3,880 3,242 7,602 8 St. Louis. ...2,045 2,408 1,148 1,339 5,024 4 Clarksville .2,856 1,855 3,977 2,329 3,396 2 Padueah ...2,135 1,711 2,311 2,200 1,905 1 Hopkinsv e 2,181 384 2,769 1,200 2,828 1 Nashville ...720 571 972 v.....1,200

Tot'l hhds. 23705 18425 23323 15132 40155 30076 NEW YORK, April 1.-Messrs, Sawyer,

Although the sales foot up well, our man

ket has been quiet during the past month, and had it not been for several large pur-chases for France and Italy, we should all have been disappointed. We notice 6,402 hhds. for export, mostly to above Regies and Bremen: 356 to Jobbers, 143 to Cutters, and Bremen: 556 to Jobbers, 143 to Cutters, and 672 to manufacturers.

We repeat quotations. Desirable selections, of either light or heavy stock, have continued scarce and wanted. The Regle buyers were liberally dealt with, their asbuyers were liberally dealt with, their assortments embracing grades which had accumulated largely. We experienced less
demand for Mason than in June, but the
stock is small and not very desirable. Common Lugs continue neglected as yet, but we
hear intimations of some probable speculative purchases before long.

The English markets report a moderate
business at steady prices. The letters do not
appear so hopeful, and complain of the better grades being neglected.

Bremen continues active—lots being generally sold to arrive as soon as samples are

Remaining at the Clarksville, Tenn., Post Office, Saturday, Aug. 10, 1878. If not called good Clarksville Leaf and Lugs, but latterly appears to be extending to other sorts, ex-cept Common Lugs, which remain as much neglected as ever. A recent letter says; "The cause of this activity lies in the fact "The cause of this activity lies in the fact that the duty movement last winter had left our jobbers clear of any stock worth nam-ing. To this we may add the silent belief that the duty question is certain to come up this fall again, and thus our jobbers expect a large movement again on the strength of it. Hence they are stocking up freely now, expectally as prices are moderate, and init. Hence they are stockling up freely now, especially as prices are moderate, and inspire confidence anyhow." This aimost inspires us with confidence to try another 100 inhds, with our friend Bismark, though he treated us rather shabbily last year.

The Western market have continued active, with an upward tendency, our recent receipts showing a full cent advance during the month, the cost being almost on a parwith our prices. Unless Regic Leaf advances here, many late purchuses will just lose the charges between the markets. The reason for this advance is not very apparent. If it was any other article under the sun but Tobacco, we should say the weather had been perfection. A month ago the crop was suffering from wet and weeds, and a dry spell was wanted. The dry spell came and stayed a fortnight, affording the grandest opportunity to clean the crop. Then it needed rain, and, prestol down came copious showers of refreshment. But Tobacco is not like anything under the sun, unless it be a Aug. 10, 1878-3m.

showers of retreshment. But Tobacco is not like anything under the sun, unless it be a mule or a Scotchman, who are said to have wills of their own, and as it had determined to full anyhow, no weather could prevent it. It went on from had to worse, washing, drawning, burning, spindling, frenching, buttoning, and nobody knows what all, till one excited shipper begins his letter with: "For God's sake don't sell any more of our Miss Tilda.

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August 2, 1878-4w.

Photography. I respectfully announce to the citizens that I have fitted up an excellent Photographic tent in Dr. at the Clarksville Academy. Since about as effectual as blowing his the city would do well to examine the favorable consideration of our Cabines' front yard, and am now former customers and those in prepared to make all kinds of W. J. McCORMAC.

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of Montgomery county, in favor of B. H. Cooke & Co. Sale within lawful hours, J. E. MOSELEY, Sheriff. BETHEL

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